same day each week, but she would never buy anything from an "ay-rab." This was around 1900.'

In my original note I gave one example of the use of the verb in an extended meaning. A police inspector, in a house-to-house search for clues in a murder case, described his hunting as 'arabing.' I now have an example of the extension of the meaning of the verb in another direction. Horse-racing bookies taking bets as they walk along a street are described as 'arabing.' The following excerpt shows this usage:

> 'Arabing' is the word police use to describe present-day bookmaking operations on the streets of Baltimore.
>
> Lieutenant Byrne said that the 'arabing' bookie will take bets—including the money—from a very few customers at one time, because he writes nothing down and must remember the horses, the bettors and the amounts. [Baltimore *Sun*, Dec. 15, 1952, editon B, 28/1.]

In this most recent example, the central meaning is still present, to peddle something along the street.

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